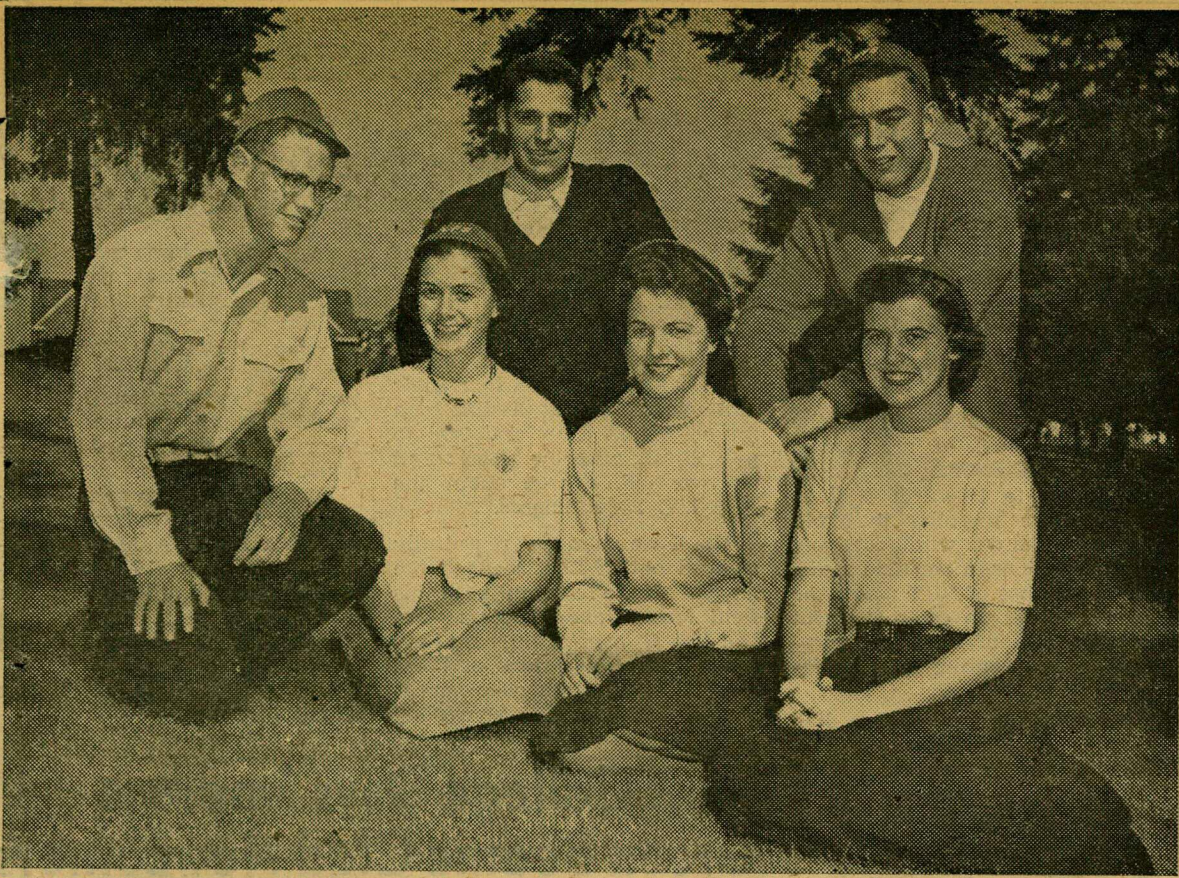


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The class of '59 elected officers to guide them through their freshman year Thursday. From left to right they are: Bob McGill, president; Gail Boden, vice president; Sally Strobel, secretary-treasurer; Joan Patterson, Central Board representative. Standing are Darrell Finley, Central Board representative, and Don Cooley, sergeant-at-arms. All officers were elected by the freshmen at their convocation. The freshmen class, which is over the 500 mark now, is expected to be one of the strongest organizations on campus.

Frosh Elect McGill Prexy

Bob McGill, a graduate of Tacoma's Stadium high school, was elected president of the freshman class Thursday. McGill, who maintained a 4.0 grade average throughout high school, was a varsity swimmer and active in forensics.

"Our officers are a well-balanced group, representing both boys and girls, and local and out-of-town students. There is no reason why we can't be successful in our efforts to represent the entire class, McGill commented.

Welcome Ideas

"Everyone who wants to work with the class is welcome to do so, and the ideas of everyone will be considered," McGill added.

Chosen freshman vice president was Gail Boden. A Stadium graduate, she is studying a liberal arts course.

New secretary-treasurer of the freshman class is Sally Strobel. Miss Strobel, a graduate of Lincoln high school in Tacoma, also plans to study a course in liberal arts.

Cooley is BA Major

Don Cooley, a business administration major from Enumclaw, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman representatives to Central Board are Joan Patterson and Darrell Finley.

Miss Patterson graduated from Stadium and plans to study education.

Finley, a graduate of Madison high school in Chelan, plans on a career in music education.

Yell-Song Leader Squad Announced

Names of four cheerleaders and six songleaders who will lead College of Puget Sound spirit activities were announced at the rally committee dance Friday evening by Bob Weeks, rally committee president.

Selected as members of the yell squad were Ed Dorn, Doug Brown, Sharon Joy and Myrt Theis. Dorn and Miss Joy are sophomores; Brown and Miss Theis are freshmen. Dorn was yell king last year.

Songleaders will be Karen Croteau, Sylvia Crowe, Eloise Engbretson, Margaret Harris, Nancy Quigley and Carole Zabel.

The six songleaders will be a new feature of CPS pep activities. The Music department is working closely with the songleaders.

THE TRAIL

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Proposal to Pacific Lutheran

The Trail, in view of the recent outbursts of vandalism between Pacific Lutheran and the College of Puget Sound, would like to make the following proposal to the student bodies and in particular the student governments of both schools.

Because of the desire to continue intercollegiate athletics with PLC, the Trail would like to suggest that the loser of the November game between the two schools have their student body on a prescribed date walk to the winning team's campus.

At the campus of the winning team, the loser will be feted for their untiring efforts with a buffet dinner and assembly. This will be their reward for the long walk of some 10 miles. The losing journey will be the penalty for losing the football game.

This editorial has been written in advance of the Kings-X game and the Trail does not profess to know at this date, who the winner will be in the first encounter between the two schools. This offer is made in the good spirit that typifies the students of the College of Puget Sound.

In view of the one-sidedness of the football games in the past, the Trail surmises that Pacific Lutheran will be a bit wary to accept our proposal. Because of this fact, the Trail would further like to propose that the loser of the basketball series walk to the winner's campus.

Washington State and the University of Idaho have had this walking contest for many years and it has been a big success in lessening hard feelings, and in cutting down vandalism.

We see no reason why PLC and CPS could not establish the Trail's proposal and start an everlasting tradition.

Mortensen Announces Yearbook Staff to Meet Wednesday Noon

The Tamanawas staff will hold meetings every month during the first semester in the Tamanawas office in the Student Union Building. The first meeting will be held September 28 according to Editor Karen Mortensen.

The new editors of the Tamanawas consists of Editor Mortensen; Business Manager Don Nagley; Associate Editor Mary Mika; Editorial Assistant Joan Walsh and Forms and Distributors Donna Mitchell.

The administration section will

be handled by Flo Thurber and Margaret McDonough. Other department assignments are: Classes—Roberta Elson, Karen Croteau; Activities—Sharon Joy, Margaret Johnson; Organizations—Jo Storer, Madalyn Rathburn; Art—Gail Dooley, Carol Brown; Student Life—Chuck Waid, and Photographer—Jim Holzworth.

Senior pictures will start Oct. 3. Seniors are requested to sign up with Elson or Croteau in the Tamanawas office. The pictures will be taken by Penthouse studios.

Registration to Reach 1700 For Day-Evening Classes

"The class of '59 has by far the largest enrollment of any normal year," stated Richard Smith, Registrar, Friday.

"Approximately 500 freshmen have registered so far," Smith reported, "which brings the present unofficial estimate of students to 1,500. When late comers, transferees and night school pupils complete registration, however," he pointed out, "the total enrollment will probably reach 1,700."

Mr. Smith explained that returning World War II veterans created larger classes in 1946-48, but such conditions were unusual. The freshman class in 1946 reached an unbroken record peak of 858, with a slightly smaller frosh class of 759 in 1947. Total enrollment soared to 2,120 in 1948-49, making it the all-time record high.

Three hundred Korean veterans are expected to attend this fall, Smith revealed, but this does not rival the number which flooded the college in the years immediately following the world war.

Large groups of new students are majoring in education, busi-

ness administration, music and occupational therapy, the registrar said.

"Freshmen and sophomores who are troubled about not having chosen a major as yet should not worry," he emphasized. "The first two years of college are meant as a testing ground for exploring many new fields. It is not necessary to select immediately one's life work; it is often better to investigate courses very thoroughly first," he concluded.

Col. Lingo Heads ROTC

New head of the AFROTC program at the College of Puget Sound is Lieutenant Colonel Jack W. Lingo. Col. Lingo replaces Major Robert Owen as Professor of Air Science.

A veteran of 13 years with the Air Force, Lingo has won the Air medal and four Oak Leaf clusters. He wears the star-capped wings of a senior pilot.

Col. Lingo's service record includes three tours of duty in the Orient—two combat tours dur-



COL. LINGO

Vandalism Hits CPS, Lutes

Once again Pacific Lutheran and the College of Puget Sound are feuding as the result of their ancient but ever effervescing rivalry.

Both schools have reported damage to their respective campuses, apparently done in the fog of Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Financial loss at both schools is at a minimum.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson pointed out at the first meeting of residents at Todd Hall that acts of burning initials of a school into the grass of another campus and the flattening of tires could erupt into a more serious situation.

St. Mary's and Santa Clara had similar disturbances which grew into huge financial losses suffered by both schools," the president said. "Intercollegiate athletics between the two schools had to be broken off several times and eventually broken off forever."

The Pacific Lutheran sign was seen in front of Jones Hall the past week and many Lutherans attest that this was the starting point for the recent flareup.

Todd Hall residents handled the situation well as several men are members of the American Automobile Association and had an AAA service man come up to handle the flattened tires. With an air compressor it didn't take very long.

"PLC" and "CPS" initials were burned into several spots of grass on both respective campuses. Similar disturbances occurred last year.

In conclusion at the Todd Hall meeting, Dr. Thompson remarked that he hoped the CPS student body would refrain from disturbing the PLC campus and ignore the Parklanders.

TRAIL NEEDS WRITERS

The Trail staff needs workers in the editorial and advertising departments, Trail editor Ron Frank stated.

Anyone interested in working on the Trail should contact Frank or adviser Ed Garrison.

ing World War II and a tour with the 9th fighter wing in Korea after the cease-fire.

In addition to his duties as Professor of Air Science, Col. Lingo will instruct the freshman classes in Air Science.

Two other Air Force officers, Captain Marvin Borodkin and 1st Lieutenant Edwin Leonard, have arrived at CPS to assume duties as AFROTC instructors.

Capt. Borodkin is a veteran of World War II and the Korean campaign. Flying 31 missions in a B-25 bomber against the Japanese, he won the Distinguished Flying cross, Air medal, and later the Commendation medal.

Name Director For Commons

Mrs. Edna V. Chessman has been named the new director of the C.P.S. Commons, replacing Mrs. Melba Rollefson, who is now with the city school system.

This will be Mrs. Chessman's fifth year with the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Chessman stated that the staff and she have greatly appreciated the cooperation and patience of the students who have been forced to stand in line. According to Mrs. Chessman, the service will be speeded up in the future to eliminate some of the waiting.

Students are asked to assist with this, especially at the evening meal, by dividing into two groups. Upperclassmen will eat at 5:00 p.m. while freshmen are asked to wait until 5:30 p.m. for their meal.

The director of Commons requests of CPS students that they co-operate fully with her staff. Coffee users should refrain from putting cigarette ashes into cups as it creates more work. The "nickel" will go out of existence if the rules of the SUB are not observed.

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The Trail's Hopes for 1955-56

The Trail hopes to keep pace with the expanding growth of the College of Puget Sound with more reading interest, humor and complete news coverage. We have hopes for an even larger newspaper.

Two years ago, the Trail switched from a magazine form to the present tabloid style. The change was a major undertaking and it has taken time for the Trail to become adjusted and to produce a paper which all CPS students can be proud of and will read with a keen interest.

Last year, the Trail showed marked improvement. A measure for this improvement was the rating of second place in the Evergreen Conference. This year we want the top spot.

This will be only possible if more writers will work on the Trail for outside activity credit. With more writers, we will be able to realize two goals. First, an expanded paper with more news space will better serve the reading public. Secondly, the heavy burdens on the present staff of reporters would be lessened.

We will also be able to make a better impression in Public Relations circles, gained in stature, in the eyes of alumni and friends of the college and win high honors in national press ratings.

As one reads this first issue of the Trail, one will find more humor and features than ever before. Its your paper and we hope that you will provide us with your help and criticisms.

Book Store Traffic Jam

One of the frustrating moments of the first week of school has been the traffic jams at the college book store. It is a problem that should be solved by the beginning of the next semester.

The bookstore and its present staff is unable to cope with the busy days. Hundreds of students are demanding books but have to wait in line for several hours. Many are disgruntled as they want to start assignments that the faculty have already handed out on the first day of school.

The Trail suggests:

Expanded facilities for the first two weeks of school. This can be done by having more personnel on the book store staff and starting another line from the 15th street side of the Student Union Building.

Loyal Logger of the Week

Hazel eyes, dark brown hair and a very genuine smile describe this week's loyal Logger, Chuck Arnold.

Besides ably fulfilling the office of ASCPS president, Chuck is also busy with Central Board and Sigma Nu fraternity. His activity record since coming to the College of Puget Sound includes membership in the Intercollegiate Knights, inter - fraternity council, rally committee and Phi Sigma, a national biological honorary society. He was also elected as class representative to Central Board during his freshman sophomore and junior years.

Before coming to CPS, Chuck attended Stadium high school in Tacoma where he was also very active in school affairs. Now, a senior in college, he has chosen chemistry as his major field of study and mathematics as a minor.

Outside of school, sports of all kinds interest Chuck as does classical music.

Favorite foods include all foods and, "I especially love sweets!"

His ideal girl has to be short and have a "certain degree of good looks." A girl that is easy to get along with is a definite requisite.

He firmly asserted that his pet peeve includes conceited people. One of Chuck's main interests

at present is this year's all-school varsity show. He feels that this is one of the finest things CPS has ever had.

"What tickles me most is the student interest. This show is terrific for promoting school spirit and pride in ourselves."

Following graduation in June, Chuck plans to enter medical school where he will continue with his studies.

Chuck played high school football at Stadium. He also participated in wrestling and was recognized as one of the top wrestlers in his weight division. The CPS leader turned out for the football squad at CPS last fall.

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Frustrated Frosh Face Registration Lines; Carry K-Rations, Thermos for Opening Day

By Steve Mackey

"Welcome to Campus!" That was the greeting issued forth by our President, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson as September 19 drew near. All but the Freshman fully knew what lay ahead—Registration!

By now everyone knows of the tiresome ordeal of registering. One smart Freshman decided he would get to Howarth Hall at 3:30 in the morning to avoid the rush. Manned with a sleeping bag, K-Rations, a portable radio, and a thermos of SUB coffee, he started to set up camp in front of room 118 only to find an upperclassman renting out the adjoining classrooms.

By 8:30 the registration line stretched to the end of the hall, up the stairs to the second floor, the third floor, and finally onto the roof. Around 11:15 a few in-

dustrious members of the Junior class erected a doughnut and coffee booth in Jones Hall for those who were suffering from malnutrition.

Many students who were almost through the final check were suddenly yanked from their strategic position in the line by a muscle-bound Spur and told to go and talk with the Dean about an overload, or see about the AFROTC requirements.

The Freshman regretfully stepped out of line, scanned the length of the column with his field glasses and shouted: "Oh, No! Not all over again!" He then broke into convulsions and the last we saw of the poor nerve-racked boy was his struggling

form lashed onto a departing stretcher.

At least one happy event took place during Registration—a Sophomore exchange student from Lubitania, Egor P. Baucherubagopnitsky, broke the 27-year old record for the shortest completion of a registration. His time was 3 hours, 56 minutes, and 22 seconds, which eclipsed the old mark by 11 minutes.

For his achievement, Baucherubagopnitsky has been awarded the Frederick A. McMillin Patience Plaque; a 14-carat, celophene-wrapped dill pickle; and a 6-months stay at the Granny Fletcher Home for the Mentally Deranged.

Now I ask you—how lucky can a guy get?

First College Days Impress Green Beanie Clad Newcomers

By Joan Green

During the reigning confusion of the first week of college, the Trail conducted a survey of freshmen to discover the effect of the CPS way of life on the green beanie crowd. Here are some of the answers received to the question: "What is your first impression of CPS?"

Billie Armistead of San Antonio, Tex., remarks that she likes CPS. "It seems like this college is nicer to frosh than a big university would be."

"I love CPS," says Lois Hagmann from Stadium. "Everyone is very friendly and I'm proud of my beanie."

Liz Patterson of Shelton, Wn., thinks that CPS is really great. She adds, "I've never been any place where it was so easy to meet people."

"CPS is the answer to anyone's prayer," remarks Roger Sprague. "People are friendly, kind, and are always ready to help. CPS to me is one great year to come and three to follow." ?

Jim DeVore from Stadium says, "I find people very friendly and I believe it will be easy to enjoy a little work."

A one word comment comes from Jim Alderdice of Port Angeles, Wash., "Excellent."

Sally Strobel from Lincoln remarks, "Everyone is so friendly and makes you feel right at home. I'm thrilled to be a part of the CPS student body."

Another favorable remark on the friendly attitude of upperclassmen and faculty comes from Rick Franzen of Olympia. He also adds, "As yet I have found nothing at CPS I have not liked."

Margaret Johnson of Selah, Wash., says that she has enjoyed every minute since her arrival on the campus.

"CPS is a great place and I'm Sillifant from Clover Park. This seemed to be the reigning opinion of all green beanie wearers."

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CPS Hosts Eastern In Evergreen Opener

Top Pacific Lutheran 14-12 In Saturday's Kings-X Tilt

The College of Puget Sound Loggers will open their quest for the Evergreen conference title at home Saturday when they host the Eastern Washington College Savages.

Eastern is tabbed to better their one win-five lost mark of last year on the strength of several returning service men, a good bunch of holdovers and a crop of promising newcomers.

Coach John Heinrich is expected to start the same outfit that he used against PLC. That

would be Phil Yant and Babe Buholm at ends, Dick Hansen and Jack Bolton at tackles, Bob Mitchell and Wally Thompson at guards and Bob Ehrenheim at center.

Making up the starting backfield will be Gary Brines at quarterback, Don Parsons and Wes Pruitt at the half back spots and Rick Dodds at fullback.

Dodds Scores

Rick Dodds, senior fullback from Centralia scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Loggers to a 14-12 Kings-X victory over their cross-town rivals, Pacific Lutheran. This marks the seventh straight Kings-X victory over the Lutes since John Heinrich has been the boss.

CPS hit pay dirt early in the first quarter after PLC lost the ball on a fumble. The Loggers took over on the Lute 14 and marched to the three where Dodds bulled his way over.

Don Parson's placement was good although it hit the cross bar first before dropping on the pay side.

PLC Gets 6

In the third period PLC got hold of the ball and quarterback Tommy Gilmer guided his team 63 yards in 13 plays with Gilmer going the final 9 on an end sweep for the TD.

Gilmer's drop-kick for the point after touchdown was wide.

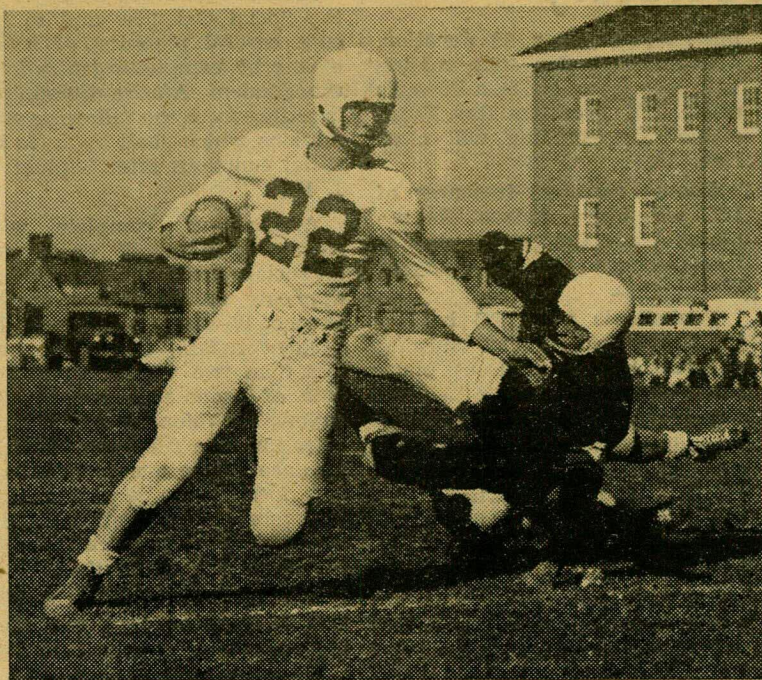
It was Dodds again for the Loggers in the fourth quarter as he picked up the final three yards of a 49-yard drive for pay dirt. Parson's kick was again good.

John Fromm got the Gladiators last six-pointer on a 10-yard gallop around end after taking a Gilmer pitch-out. Gilmer's drop-kick was blocked by hard charging Wally Thompson, the Loggers 205 pound left guard.

Dodds and Fromm were the horses in the opposing backfields picking up 69 and 77 yards respectively. Dodds also drew praise for his bone crushing line-backer work.

Another Centralia lad, Gary Brines, playing his first game with the Loggers, did a fine job at the quarterback spot. Brines completed five passes for 59 yards. He also picked up 23 yards from scrimmage with 16 yards coming on a keeper play around end.

Although not completely satisfied with his team's performance, Heinrich was pleased with some spot performances of his outfit and singled out Thompson in the line and Dodds in the backfield as his best stoppers.



CRANSTON RAMBLES—Freshman quarterback Mike Cranston (22) of the Loggers rambles in Saturday's game against the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. Cranston was helped by an unidentifiable Logger who upset a would-be PLC tackler. The Loggers won 14-12 in a thriller.

'MEETING the LOGGERS'

Breaking with past traditions, this column is starting out to give you a look at some of the veteran Logger linemen who will be called upon for a major part of the front line duty this campaign.

Phil Yant

This 6 ft. 2 in., 220-pound end was one of the heavy duty men in Coach John Heinrich's lineup last year. Yant, a one-year letterman did the Logger punting last season as well as going double duty on offense and defense. For a large man, Phil can move down the field where his big frame is a welcome target for the Logger passers.

Dick Hansen

Hansen was one of the reasons for the success of the Logger football team last year. Versatile, he can play guard, center or tackle and is a rugged defensive man. Picked as an All-Evergreen conference tackle last year as a junior he has a good chance to repeat. Dick is one of the larger grid-men weighing in at 220 with

SELECT WAA OFFICERS

Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year were introduced at their first meeting Sept. 21 by incoming president, Janet Manor. They are:

Vice President, Sally Winnie; Secretary, Karen Croteau; Treasurer, Evelyn Dodge; Program Chairman, Eileen Larsen; Publicity Chairman, Roberta Elson; General Manager, Carla Isaacson; Advisor, Miss Alice Bond; Co-recreational Chairman, Elva Straw.

a good savvy of how to use his bulk.

Bob Ehrenheim

Playing his fourth year as a Logger regular at center is Bob Ehrenheim, a Stadium of Tacoma product. Bob, who is small for a center at 185 pounds gives no quarter to no one in his quest for a block or tackle. Bob did iron man duty last year playing nearly the full 60 minutes per game.

Bob Mitchell

After lettering his freshman year, Mitchell took a tour of duty with Uncle Sam. Back last year he was a rugged individual at his starting guard position. A big man at 6 ft., 235 pounds, he was in the opposition's backfield a good share of the time bombing some one for a loss.

Logger Schedule

- *Oct. 1—Eastern at CPS.
- *Oct. 8—Western at CPS.
- *Oct. 15—CPS at Whitworth.
- *Oct. 22—CPS at Central.
- *Oct. 29—CPS at UBC.
- Nov. 5—Willamette at CPS (HC).
- *Nov. 12—CPS at PLC, Lincoln Bowl, night.
- *Evergreen Conference game.

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Grid 'Mural Starts Today; K-Sig vs. Todd

Students! Keep your eyes on intramural football this fall. The first game is slated to be played today with Todd Hall going against Kappa Sigma. The games are all played at Jefferson field at 4 p. m.

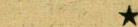
ROTC is a loss to the league this year, but there will still be seven teams fighting it out for the championship which was won by Kappa Sigma last year.

Intramural football is known as touch football with five linemen and three backfield men on each team. Each team will play six games and will wind up their play October 26. Joe Hemel is advisor and Bob Roe is manager. The football schedule is listed below:

- Sept. 27—Kappa Sigma - Todd Hall.
- Sept. 28—Sigma Nu - Phi Delta.
- Sigma Chi - Theta Chi.
- Sept. 29—Sigma Nu - Todd Hall.
- Oct. 4—Sigma Chi - SAE.
- Theta Chi - Phi Delta.
- Oct. 5—Kappa Sigma - Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 6—Theta Chi - Todd Hall.
- Phi Delta - SAE.
- Oct. 11—Sigma Chi - Kappa Sigma.
- Theta Chi - Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 12—Todd Hall - SAE.
- Oct. 13—Kappa Sigma - Theta Chi.
- Phi Delta - Sigma Chi.
- Oct. 18—SAE - Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 19—Phi Delta - Kappa Sigma.
- Theta Chi - SAE.
- Oct. 20—Todd Hall - Sigma Chi.
- Oct. 25—Kappa Sigma - SAE.
- Todd Hall - Phi Delta.
- Oct. 26—Sigma Chi - Sigma Nu.

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IFC Slates Greek Ball; Elects Matson Secretary

The All-Greek Ball, sponsored by the interfraternity Council, will be held Oct. 7 at Fellowship Hall, it was announced at the IFC meeting Thursday evening. Chairman for the semi-formal affair will be Ron Hanson.

Jimmy Carbone's five-piece band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. Ad-

mission will be a \$2 donation.

Registration for snap-bidding will open today in Dean Powell's office, IFC President Ray Tabor stated. Snap-bidding will close Nov. 18.

Chosen secretary-treasurer of IFC was Marv Matson. He replaces Wade Coykendall who is transferring to the University of Washington.

Panhellenic and IFC held a joint breakfast Sunday morning at Point Defiance to discuss plans for a Greek sneak.

Terry Schick introduced some amendments to the IFC constitution which would provide for election of officers when they are juniors and permit sophomores to serve as representatives to IFC.

IRC Slates First Meeting Today

The International Relations Club welcomes all students. The first meeting will be held Sept. 27 in the Faculty lounge in the Music building at 7:30 p.m. A reception for new and foreign students will take place.

Dr. Regester will give the welcome. Tong Sun Park, from Korea, will give a talk on Korea. There will also be other forms of entertainment.

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Social Regulations Given for 1955-56

In order to avoid conflicts on the Social Calendar and to insure careful planning of social events by campus organizations, the Student Affairs Committee is setting forth the following regulations which shall apply to all social functions after September 1, 1955.

Applications, complete with signatures of faculty guests, for all social events must be filed in duplicate at the Office of the Dean of Women, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, not less than two weeks before the date of proposed event. Applications for Monday night fire-sides must be filed one week in advance of the event. (Application forms may be obtained in the aforementioned office). **Failure to meet the date deadline will invalidate the application.**

The committee will consider and approve or disapprove each application.

When the application has been approved, it will be entered officially on the Social Calendar and the group may proceed as usual with the plans for the event. It is the responsibility of the group, not the committee, to see that these application forms are in the hands of the committee at the proper time.

SPRENGER ISSUES CALL

Dr. Sprenger, coach of the college ski team, would like to see all those interested in turning out for the varsity.

80 Accept Fraternity Bids; Snap Bidding Starts Today

Eighty men pledged College of Puget Sound fraternities at the conclusion of formal rush Friday, Dean of Men Raymond Powell announced.

New Kappa Sigma pledges are Larry Beardsley, Jack Bolton, Jack Byers, Ralph Coomber, Mike Cranston, James DeVore, Harry Frickelton, Michael Holz, Marvin Leyda, William McClements, Robert Pearson, McKenzie Rigney, Palmer Schmidtke, John Stevens, Darth Swanson and George Swayze.

Seventeen men signed Phi Delt bids. Phi Delta Theta's new pledges include Herbert Crothers, Don Deritis, Dennis Dilley, Bill Dunkak, Bill Gordon, Bob Hager, Bill Honeysett, John Keliher, Donald Lange, Lee McFarlane, Daniel Mackle, Bob McGill, Vince Olsen, Larry Olsen, David Strail, Ross Trunkey and Bob Wheeler.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged three men. They are Jerry Koski, Larry McColeman and Fred Stewart.

Sigma Chi pledges include: Jim Adams, Bob Castleberry.

Dennis Fusco, Ed Gilmore, Bob Karamatic, Bob Larson, Harold Lippold, Jarold Lippold, Clark Rector, John Sherwood, James Shook, John Tripplett, Alvin Veitenhaus, Floyd Weitzel, and Bill Ruddick.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Harold Algeo, Warren Brown, Albert Deloreto, Wayne Erickson, Ken Klint, Andy Macc, Franz Nelson, Frank Olsen, Mike Paulis, Ted Planta, Ralph Sleep and Jim Walker.

In Theta Chi are Duane Anderson, Ed Boyce, Mel Bullinger, Norman Cronquist, Dick Franzen, Warren Hall, Richard LaPlant, Bob Overton, Duane Pittman, Dave Seelve, Craig Show, Bob Skaugset, Tim Spearbeck, Delman Vosburg, Frank Wilson, Dave Wood and August Zampardo.

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The four sororities of the College of Puget Sound officially terminated the 1955 rush with the pledging of 55 gals on Sept. 10. Those pledging were:

Alpha Phi

Charlotte Riddle, Lois Hagmann, Roberta Shepherd, Carol Rawlings, Doris Zoebel, Barbara Seal, Nancy Miller, Maurine Wing, Helen Lahti, Pat Halladay, Mary Lou Waterhouse and Karen Fountain.

Chi Omega

Pat Cann, Barbara Barton, Sally Winnie, Mary Lee Hamilton, Donna Moller, Ann Throckmorton, Claudian Swannack, Kathleen Rooms, Mary Jane Arnold, Marilyn Dow, Florence Burns, Joyce Hermes, Gail Boden, and Madeline Rathbun.

Delta Delta Delta

Virginia Anderson, Marge Sarston, Peggy Hay, Myrt Theis, Jimmie Byrd, Joanne Storer, Linda Sticklin, Joan Megary, Hope Phelan, Ann Scott, Rae Burke, Mary Jo Grinstead, Sue Koehler, and Margo Ward.

Pi Beta Phi

Janet Bach, Gail Dooley, Joan Divan, Eloise Engbratson, Marlene Munz, Margaret McDonough, Karen Booth, Betta Birkland, Jean Anderson, Arlene Dettrich, Carol Milam, Joan Patterson, Betty Stokes, Edith Sund, and Leslie McKeen.

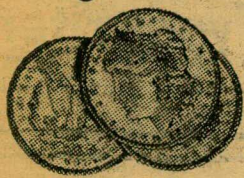
250 Attend Tax Forum on Campus

Federal and state tax problems were discussed by over 250 men last Thursday-Saturday during session of the annual Tax Forum on the campus.

Attorneys, accountants, business men, trust officers and insurance writers from all over the state were on hand. The forum was sponsored by the Western Washington chapter of Tax Institute and the College of Puget Sound.

The talks covered selected tax problems and their solution under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. State tax problems of Washington, Oregon and Alaska were also presented.

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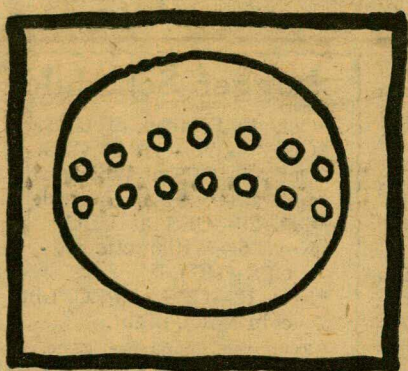
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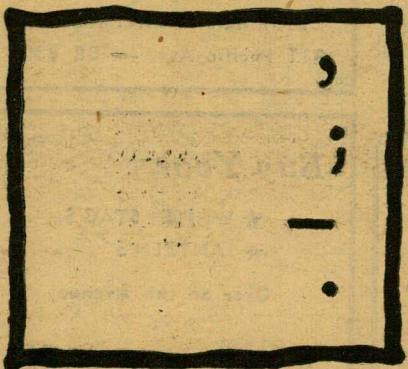
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